

BRUSHES ON THE SPEEDWAY

Speedway sport is once more fairly under way, and although it is still a trifle early for

Jack of spot on the drive yesterday morning. James Murphy was on the road with Kim, 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, and he sent him down the stretch in a couple of fifts, but not with anything that was exactly in his class. Thomas

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McGaffney sent his black mare Sadie Mac to make the next best brush three owned and she was the best horse in the county.

Sadie Mac then had things pretty much her own way and won a brush from her own owner, Ed Bess, and then from a horse owned by Dandy C. O. in second place. Ed Bess was on the drive again with the big horse but he was not able to get a start until he was beaten by Golden, Jr. and James Kennedy, but in his next venture he was able to get a start and beat the horse owned by Earl B. and he managed to beat the latter.

Among the trotters Charlie Welland was the best horse in the county and won honors with De Witt C. Flanagan's bay mare, Kinneas. Mr. Welland first brought out Kinneas to the Axtell race track in 1926, but he did not match them against the best of the drivers on the drive. In 1927 he was owned by Thomas B. Leach, with George D. Green, George Huber, with his chestnut gelding, and with the late Ed Bess, with Alvin, driving Belton, Jr. Charles Strauss, with the old Speedway favorite, Molcan, and with the late Ed Bess, with the late John Hausen, the Lemon girl, Audrey Crawford, driving The Spoiler, Fred Gross, with his big bay gelding, and with the late Ed Bess, with his bay pair Peter H. and Bugle.

NEW STARTING GATE INVENTED.
English Mechanic Constructs a Device
That May Find Favor.

A novel starting gate has been invented by Charles Chapman, an English mechanic, which in time may be tried on the British race tracks. In describing the machine the *London Sporting Life* says:

The sleepy little village of Southwick, in Sussex, opposite the mouth of Shoreham

laborer, is likely some day to wake and find itself famous as a centre of industry, for at Albionhouse Cottage resides that clever mechanic, Charles Chapman, who after sixteen years of indomitable perseverance over technical difficulties has succeeded in perfecting a starting gate which, simple, swift, silent and safe, embodies all the desiderata that render that most important apparatus to our racecourses as perfect and up to date as possible.

Last week a *morning* Life representative called on Mr Chapman and found him putting a polishing touch to his invention. All that could be seen of the apparatus was unobtrusive enough at a cursory glance, for it consisted of a single horizontal bar, the double height and of wider span than

The cord is rigid, but attached through a thimble at each end to a loop of elastic cord, a marvel of resilience and strength. The cord is attached to the other end of the loop on two short iron pins, some eighteen inches apart, sloping upward and backward on each front post. The elastic attachment is made by stitching the cord to the blanket at the connection with the barrier.

The bases or perpendiculars of the elastic triangle between the two pegs are embraced by loops of the same material, which is carried through the lignum vitae and the loops of the base are strained down their hollows to a catch at the foot of each. Here comes in the crux of the situation in the shape of a clever lock, which the inventor has christened the parrot's beak, pinned between the upper and lower loops, which he keeps always in the upright brand of the sustaining elastic triangle is slipped, and when the upper beak closes on the lower, the complete catch can stand a pull of five hundredweight.

The gate is released by direct pull by the rope, which is attached to the beak.

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If Agnew Bill Passes Duryea Will Resign.
LEXINGTON, Ky., April 3 —Herman B. Duryea said to-day that he would resign as a member of the Jockey Club if the Agnew bill is passed by the New York Legislature. Four two-year-olds belonging to

Yachts Change Hands.
These transfers of yachts are reported by
Graham & Orr:
Auxiliary yawl Kittiwake, for Royal B.
Curtis to Theodore Sternfeld for general
cruising.
Auxiliary yawl Aduloia, for Graham
Youngs to W. D. Leed.
Auxiliary schooner yacht Star, for Alfred B.
Sammis to Henry A. James for use on Long
Island Sound.

Herzog Goes to Boston, Becker Comes Here.
NORFOLK, Va., April 3.—The New York and Boston National League baseball clubs have agreed to a trade by which Herzog and Collins of New York go to Boston for Becker.

Chess Notes.
In the third round of the Eagle Chess League tournament the team of the Tenth Chess Club met and defeated that of the Clifton Chess Club.

The match forfeited to the Temples by the Morphy team will be claimed by him to be played at a later date. The Morphy team also has a match postponed with the Ocean Hill chess club.

Playing against twenty-two members of the Hastings Chess Club of Westchester, the composed members of the Theodore Roosevelt West End Republican Club Frank J. Marshall succeeded in making a clean sweep on all the boards, not one of the members of the limited stock exchange club win or draw a game.

Franklin I. Russell, chess champion of New York University, won every game in his simultaneous exhibition given before the members of the Grand Chess Club at the Hotel Hamilton.

He was opposed by

members of the club of whom a number played more than one game.

Jose R. Capablanca has emerged from the match at pawn and move odds with G. J. Bellhoff at the Brooklyn Chess Club winner by the score of M_2 to M_1 . The Cuban champion won the first four games straight, the fifth was drawn the sixth won by Bellhoff and the seventh scored by Capablanca.


Against the four opponents in the simultaneous exhibition the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences last Saturday night (Jan. 7) Marshall, the United States champion made a score of twenty-four wins, nine drawn games and

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"This bottle's the sun of our table,
His beams are rosy wine;
We planets that are not able
Without his help to shine."
—*Sheridan.*

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BRITISH POLOISTS WIN.

Best Americans in a Fast Game at Georgian Court.

LAKEWOOD, April 3.—For the first time during the polo carnival at Georgian Court the English and American teams locked

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norms to-day and in English were the victors, 3½ to 2. The game was very fast, each team playing as if it were out for the international championship. W. S. Buckmaster was the most aggressive player, having two out of the four goals to his credit. He made one of them in ten seconds.

On the east field a series of two period games was played more for practice and to keep the ponies in shape. No scores were kept and most all of the players who

were not playing on the west field took a whiff at the ball. The American and English teams were as follows:

American Team—No. 1, J. B. Thomas; No. 2, M. Waterbury; No. 3, L. E. Stoddard; back, D. Milburn.

English Team—No. 1, Capt. Belleville; No. 2, Capt. De Crespiigny; No. 3, W. S. Buckmaster.

Jack, Capt. E. D. Miller. The boys had the more difficult goal to defend. Goals earned by American team: Thomas, 1; Stoddard, 1; Auburn, 1. Total, 3. Goals scored by English team: Crespieny, 1; Buckmaster, 2. Miller, 1. Total, 4. Penalties—American team, two safeties, 1 each and one foul, 1. Lost by penalties English team by foul, 1. Net score—English team, 8. American team, 2. Referee—H. Drury. Timekeeper—R. W. Elliott.

Association Football.

Defeat in the second round at the hands of the Clan McDonalds of Brooklyn at McDonald Oval yesterday afternoon resulted in the cessation of the Brooklyn,

cup holders, from either participation in the annual cup tie competition of the New York State Football Association. The Clan McDonalds, leaders also in the Amateur League championship series, won by a score of 2 goals to 0. They will be one of four teams to play in the semi-finals.

for the State cup. In the game yesterday there was no penalty, which F. O'Hare converted. J. Tait scored the winning goal.

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